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MSS to boycott Carling O'Keefe

by Mike Gordon

Following McGill's divestment from corporations linked to South Africa, the Student Society Executive will move to boycott Carling O'Keefe and Rothman's products from the McGill campus.

The Executive's decision to

boycott is based on information obtained by the South Africa Committee (SAC). According to the SAC source, Carling O'Keefe is partially owned by Rothman's, and both are controlled by the South African Rembrandt group.

"I think it's a great decision, providing SAC's information

about it (Carling O'Keefe) being 50.1 per cent owned by a South African company is correct," said Student Society president James Green.

"I think then, it's the only choice. Someone's got to take a stand somewhere," he added.

SAC took the initial step towards a boycott late

November last year by sending a letter of inquiry to the head offices of both Carling O'Keefe and Rothmans in Toronto. Neither of the two companies replied.

While SAC provided the research, Green was left to work out the details of the campus boycott. Green concluded that all remaining beer brewed by O'Keefe would be sold off in two weeks, while all Rothman's cigarettes would be removed from machines on campus and returned to the manufacturer.

Green proceeded to instruct the management of McGill's food and beverage service, CVC, to stop further orders on beer produced by Carling O'Keefe Breweries. Present at

the time was a representative of Carling O'Keefe, who told Green the company had never received the letter from SAC.

CVC manager Suzanne Mantha told the *Daily* the representative was worried McGill may start a Canada-wide boycott that would threaten the jobs of 3,000 employees.

However, according to SAC president Nigel Crawhall, several Canadian universities, including McGill's Macdonald campus and the University of Saskatchewan, have been boycotting Carling O'Keefe for over two years.

According to Crawhall, "Any business we take away

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IRC shirks electoral policy

by Andrew Flynn

The Inter-Residence Council (IRC) has allegedly misrepresented its constituents by ignoring its own guidelines. Despite continuing complaints, IRC remains essentially unchanged.

Steven V. Matthews, president of the IRC since 1982, resigned on January 1st, 1986, citing conflict of interest with his position as president of Gardner Hall.

Deborah Pittman, also on the executive, submitted her resignation on the 8th, citing personal reasons.

manner. Of Matthews, one ex-council member said, "That guy, he runs a dictatorship, basically."

Pittman knew of only 10 of the 24 members of the IRC that were elected by their hall council. The remaining members were either elected by acclamation or appointed by other IRC members.

In defending his council, Matthews said "I see no problem with the IRC executive." He said the members, elected by their councils were "beyond reproach."

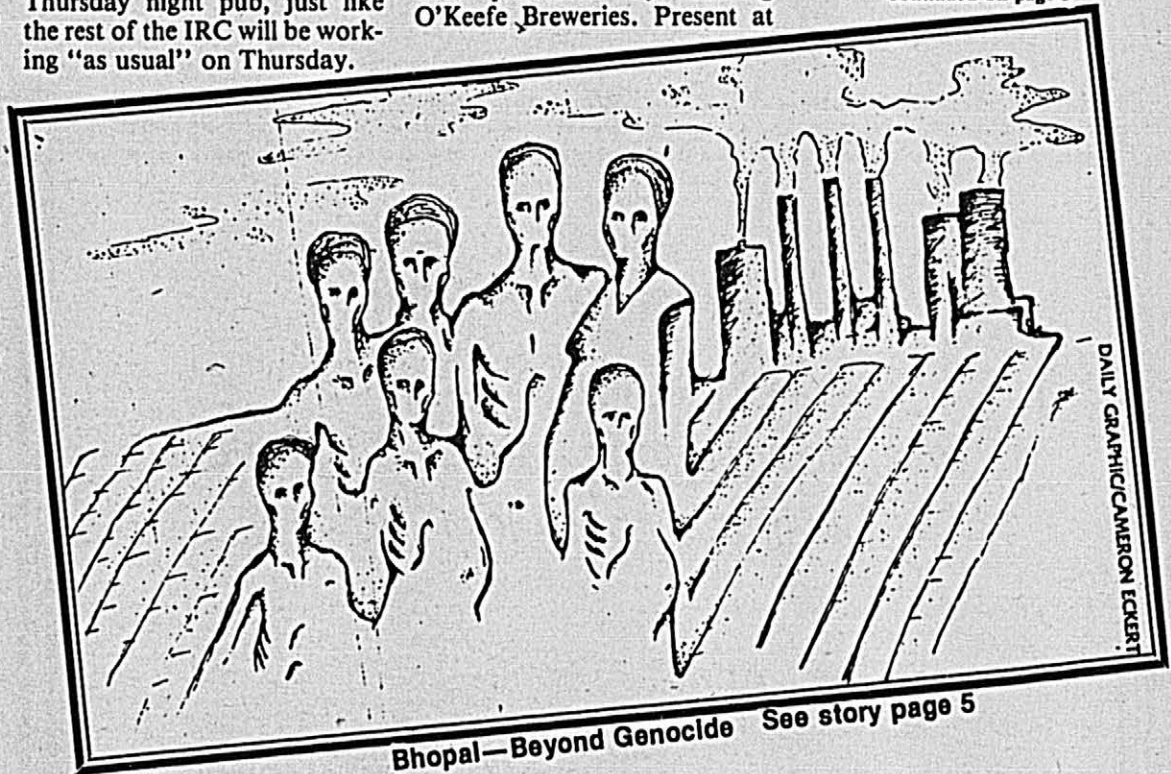
While Matthews admitted "there may be some acclamations," he pointed out "a lot of MSS elections are acclamations too."

As to being called a dictator, Matthews said, "I find that charge galling. I don't see how anyone can make that charge."

He admits to poor planning by not having elections or sending a residence rep to MSS council: "I pre-guessed the IRC. We had some problems getting our constitution ratified. I didn't anticipate those problems."

"You can't expect us to hold elections in mid-term just because we have a new constitution," said Matthews.

Matthews added that Detour, the Bishop Mountain Hall Thursday night pub, just like the rest of the IRC will be working "as usual" on Thursday.



Bhopal—Beyond Genocide See story page 5

Martin Luther King remembered

by Mark Wynston Holder

January 20th, 1986 will be the first time in history that a Black person is honoured by a Federal holiday in the United States.

The decision to celebrate a national holiday in Dr. Martin Luther King's honour was announced by President Reagan on October 20th, 1983 after it was approved by Congressional meeting.

King, a prominent civil rights leader during the 1960's, will be remembered on this day for his efforts and contributions to the movement.

However, Reagan was initially opposed to the idea of making King's birthday a national holiday.

Reagan was recently quoted in the *New York Times* as saying that he would have preferred "setting aside a day for King that would have left it up to the states to observe."

As a result of this statement, many Black educators and executives in the United States who met with Reagan are skeptical of his 'good will' towards Martin Luther King.

"I don't take what the President is doing as any admission of a strong adherence to Martin Luther King's philosophy," said M. Carl Holman, President of the National Urban Coalition.

"Politicians behave like Politicians," he added.

Many White House officials

believe one key reason for the President's involvement in honouring King is his "sharp increase in Black support."

A poll taken by the *New York Times* shows 56 percent of American Blacks approve of the way President Reagan is handling his job.

Martin Luther King Jr. will best be remembered for his relentless attacks on injustice in America, and for his unquestionable dedication and devotion to the struggle for racial equality.

King, like Mahatma Gandhi before him, advocated non-violent resistance as a form of agitation — something he has been criticized for by both Blacks and Whites.

As a religious leader, King believed in striving for the dignity of all people, regardless of race, creed, or ethnicity.

During his many speeches, rallies and demonstrations in America, King was often called "little Jesus" because of his remarkable ability to stand for what he believed was right and just; right up until the very end — he was assassinated in 1968.

Despite the devastating effect King's assassination had on the Black community and on the world in general, people, both Black and White, elect to continue on with his dream for peace, equality and harmony in his world.

His dream continues.



Ex-IRC president Steven Matthews

At a meeting of the University Residence Council (URC) on the 13th of this month, several students complained about the lack of IRC elections and the IRC's apparent disregard for their constituents. Says Ryerson Symons, one of the plaintiffs, "It's like they don't want our participation at all."

The residents demanded the resignations of all six executives of the IRC, and that elections for the vacant positions be held on January 31st.

The students showed the URC a petition with 210 signatures of residents who shared their views. The URC, composed of resident faculty members and residence administration staff, passed a motion endorsing the complaints of the students.

The students accused the IRC of operating in an authoritarian

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Amnesty International — All are welcome to attend our meeting tonight at 19h00 in the Newman Centre.

McGill Alpine Ski Team — general meeting at 16h30 and Council meeting at 16h00 in room 305 of Currie Gym.

McGill Photographic Society — is holding a giant poster sale in room 107/108 of the Union Building from 11h00 to 17h00.

McGill Outing Club — offers a ski school, three Sundays, three two-hour lessons, transportation and lift tickets. Mt. Gabriel on Jan. 19, Mt. Tremblant on Jan. 26, Owl's Head on Feb. 2. Register tomorrow (Jan. 16), room 411, Union or today at 19h30 in Leacock 232.

McGill Choral Society — the first rehearsal is tonight in room C-310 of the Music Building at 19h30. New members welcome. Info: 286-0732.

events

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Community McGill Volunteer Service — meeting for all those interested in staffing the volunteer office, helping with promotion, advertising, etc. Union 408, 16h00. Get active!

Committee for Studies on Aging — invites you to a colloquium on the "Political Power of the Elderly" by Prof. Monique Begin, Visiting Professor, McGill Department of Sociology, 16h00, Meakins Theatre, McIntyre Medical Building, 3655 Drummond St.

McGill Counselling Service — Public Speaking Anxiety Group and Test Anxiety groups now forming. Phone 392-5119 for info.

Arab Students' Association — general meeting, room 310 Union at 16h00. You do not have to be Arab.

Auditions for Dreamscape — on Jan. 20, 21, and 22. Three females, 4 males needed. For info, call 392-8989.

Thursday

Faculty of Social Work — film series, "It's hard to get it here" is showing in room 110, Wilson Hall from 13h00 to 14h00.

Yellow Door — Prof. Mary Buckley of St. Johns University speaks at noon on "Women and Poverty." 3625 Aylmer.

DEAN OF MANAGEMENT

Professor Laurent Picard will relinquish his position as Dean of Management on May 31, 1986. An Advisory Committee has been set up for the selection of a successor. Nominations to and applications for, or comments about, the position are invited. The Dean supervises and administers the programs, budgets, and all activities of the Faculty. Appropriate scholarly and administrative experience is required; facility in French is desirable.

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Redmen must win crucial games

by Earl Zukerman

After successive losses to Ottawa and Trois-Rivières (UQTR) last weekend, the Redmen hockey team is on the verge of falling apart at the seams.

The Red and White lost 6-3 at Ottawa on Friday against the number-one ranked 'Gee Gees' before succumbing 5-3 at home to UQTR in front of 423 spectators Sunday afternoon.

Both games were filled with penalties. There were 66 and 105 minutes respectively, as well as eight separate fights.

The losses, in combination with Chicoutimi's two victories over Concordia, left McGill holding a poor 4-7 record, sharing third place with Chicoutimi in the five-team Québec University Hockey League.

Coach Ken Tyler verbally lambasted his team in the privacy of the Redmen dressing-room immediately following the loss to UQTR. After Tyler left, the players held an impromptu closed-door meeting to discuss the situation.

Tyler then answered to the media in his office before locking the door and analysing the

team's problems with his assistant coaches in what proved to be a three-hour meeting.

"It's been a difficult start this semester," said Tyler, "facing the best two teams in the league (both of whom are ranked among the top ten in Canada).

"But we had our chances, we've got to finish our scoring drives. We scored one power play goal in six opportunities today and were one for six against Ottawa the other night and that's horseshit. We won't win with that."

A number of players have quit the team recently, including assistant captain Alain Robichaud who failed to rejoin the squad after Christmas and hasn't yet made up his mind on whether he'll return.

Others leaving the team include Dave Pretty (family reasons) and Denis Barette (knee troubles).

Third-year defenceman Mike Babcock, recently interviewed by the *Daily*, also had a few insights on the Redmen.

"How do I view my leadership role with the Redmen? Sometimes it makes me feel guilty, other times it makes me feel good. I was not honored

(being elected this year), unlike last season when I got the 'A' and felt proud.

"This year I took it in stride and was going to be myself. I don't care what anyone does I want to win and do what's best

for winning after a while and I'm trying my best not to lose that drive — I want to win bad.

"Talent-wise the Redmen are there (at the championship level) — we just need an attitude adjustment. All we need to do is

now and am willing to work hard — do anything. But I play with a lot of guys who aren't willing to do that."

The team is now in the situation where wins are a must. In lieu of a practice this past Monday, the Redmen had a rare day off. Tuesday, their practice was off-ice, consisting of wrestling and jogging.

McGill has an edge in scheduling this semester, with nine of their remaining 11 games being played in this city, but have a losing home record thus far (2-5-0). They have a respectable 7-6-1 overall road record.

McGill hosts Chicoutimi and Concordia in two crucial contests this weekend (Friday at 19h30 and Sunday at 19h00).

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RED RIBBONS... Scoring for the Redmen against Ottawa was Mark Reade, Doug Harrison and David Ducharme... Against UQTR, the McGill marksmen were Reade, Ducharme and Daniel Lamirande... Reade has now scored in each of his last 12 games, compiling a 20-7-27 pace in the process.



McGill's Mike Bean in pursuit of a loose puck against UQTR

for the team. Individual rewards like I've had since coming here, are great. But let's be honest, we're here for a team sport — winning is what it comes down to, and we haven't won a whole lot since I've been here.

"I think you lose your drive

want to win more... I don't know what makes an individual drive for success but I know that some guys (on the Redmen) want it a whole hell of a lot more than others. Being second best just doesn't add up.

"I grew up as a kid and always wanted to win. I want it

news

Force-feeding residents?

by Chris Lawson

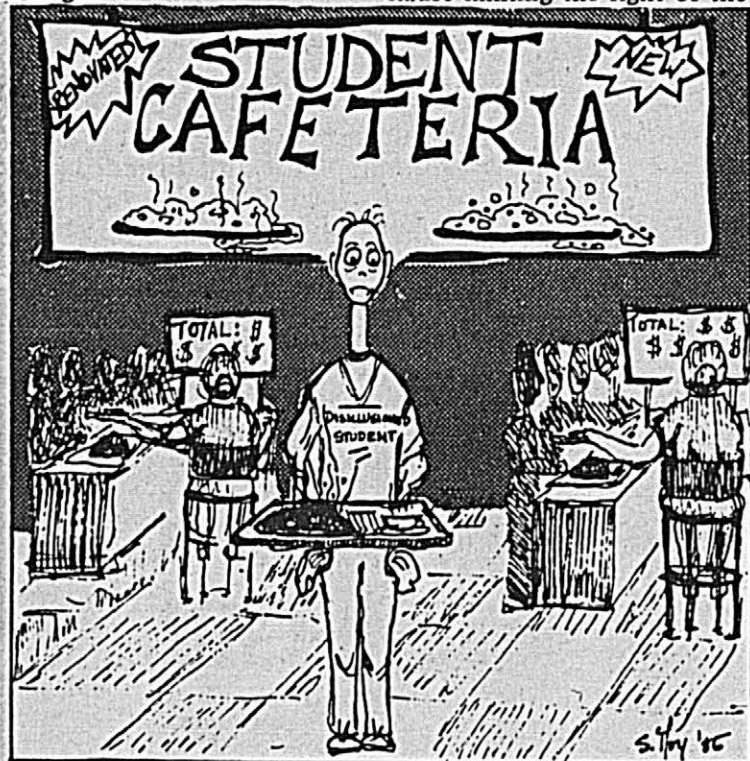
Compulsory meal plans, such as the ones imposed upon residence students at McGill and Bishop's universities may be illegal.

the Quebec rental board, which has the power to make legal decisions in such cases. The students claim is in reference to clause 1664.9 of the Quebec Civil Code, which states "every clause limiting the right of the

But Flo Tracy, director of McGill's residences disagrees. McGill's attorneys have examined the issue and claim that clauses 1650 to 55 dealing with exceptions to 1664 cover compulsory meal plans in places such as senior citizen homes and make them legal.

Tracy admits the meal plan at Bishop Mountain Hall and Royal Victoria College is "not perfect by any means," but asked if it was unfair to the point of being illegal, she responded, "no, I don't think so," adding, "we have a good middle of the road plan."

Asked a similar question, one resident replied, "they sure as hell murder the food — that's illegal."



At both universities, if one wishes to rent a room in residence, one must also purchase a meal plan.

Four Bishop's University students recently threatened to take the university to court over the residence meal plan, which they allege to be illegal under Quebec's civil code.

The four students took their case to the Régie de Logements,

lessee to purchase goods or obtain services from the person of his (her) choice is without effect."

Régie lawyer Denise Trudel-Lussier says that because meal plans "constitute a service" the residence meal plans are illegal; if the case went to go to court, the university would lose.

MSS opposes fee

Yesterday, McGill Students Society voiced a slightly stronger opposition to the \$3.33 per credit charge on students proposed by the Task Force on Financing.

A motion to council, moved by VP External Luc Joli-Coeur, called upon Senate not to accept the proposal until more detailed information on the issues can be obtained. Said Joli-Coeur, the motion, "clearly states that we were not properly consulted on the issues, and that we have no guarantee that quality of course materials will increase. We requested more information on the proposal, and a breakdown of the money faculty by faculty."

Student representative to the

Board of Governors, Amy Kaler, feels that there is little Student Society can do to stop implementation of the charge. "I think the academicians will all vote for it, they want the money, no matter where it comes from," she said. "All we can do is keep stalling and stalling and hope they'll forget about the idea."

The motion differs from a stance taken by council at its last meeting which only asked senate for more time in which to study the issue.

Apart from these motions, the only effort Student Society has made to oppose the charge has been informal lobbying of Board of Governors representatives.

forget them, but after thinking about it I decided it would be better to uphold the legal obligations of the contracts," said Green.

Another problem may arise with the removal of Rothman's from cigarette machines on campus. According to SAC president Crawhall, "removal of one brand may mean removing the machines altogether. It depends on what the company that owns and operates them decides."

Despite the uncertain details, Crawhall is pleased that the Students' Society Executive has been active in considering the boycott. He believes the vote on January 28th will unanimously endorse the move.

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from Carling Beer or Rothman's cigarettes will go to other companies.

"McGill students aren't going to drink less beer or smoke less cigarettes," he added.

Asked why Carling O'Keefe beer wasn't banned when boycott lists first appeared, James Green replied "We didn't do anything at first. We always take the policy: innocent until proven guilty."

According to CVC manager Mantha, "It was not a political

move but a matter of fridge space. We cut down on all brands. I haven't sold O'Keefe for a while. I only sell Miller and Carlsberg."

Guy Thompson of SAC explains "Carling O'Keefe beers (which include both Miller and Carlsberg) are purchased because they are the only brewery that sells beer at a bulk discount."

Green admits that bulk contracts made between the brewery and undergraduate societies may make the boycott difficult to implement.

"My initial reaction was to

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Hejira accepts submissions of creative writing and art work (camera ready) by women. Essays and reviews pertaining to women and the arts in contemporary society are also welcome. Comments on the journal are encouraged, and will appear on our editorial page. The submission deadlines for the winter and spring issues are January 24 and March 7 respectively.

Hejira's editorial collective is anticipating a deluge of entries to our Dot to Dot contest. The popularity of the contest, says D. Young, managing editor of *Hejira*, can be attributed to the overwhelmingly exciting idea of creating a personalized Dot to Dot! "It's the opportunity most students are looking for to make their university career complete!" Dot to Dot entries will be published in the upcoming *Hejira*. Entries are accepted from those of the x-y, as well as x, chromozones persuasion. The winner can look forward to receiving at some point, a whole stein of beer.

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comment

Residential affairs

The Inter Residence Council passes motions, organizes events, and elects its members largely behind the backs of its members, the resident students at McGill. While there are provisions for the democratic election of its members, there are conflicting estimates as to how many of the IRC members are actually voted in and how many are acclaimed (a euphemism for appointed).

The blame for this erosion of democracy cannot be pinned on any one person or small group of people. It belongs, rather to the residence student body as a whole for our collective neglect of the democratic process granted us. Given the number of important tasks it had to accomplish and a lack of public concern over the running of residence affairs, it is not surprising that the IRC ignored the democratic process and appointed members to fill its ranks.

This is not meant as a defense of the IRC executive and its long time president. Politicians that take advantage of a lack of public scrutiny to relax the rules of government are far from innocent.

The IRC is a manifestation of a larger problem. We, as students, tend to take for granted that our representatives are working in our best interests, in residence, at McGill and in Canada. We therefore see no need to participate in its operations or to even pay attention to them.

But inattention is a licence for misbehavior. Inevitably, a government of the people will fail if its people cease to watch it.

For residence students, it seems to be a matter of semantics anyway. The IRC does, by and large, work for the best interests of the resident students; it has won some important concessions from the residence administration.

But the recent controversy over the firing of the student Detour Danceteria managers demonstrates how even a benevolent non-representative council can fail in its duties to serve the students. Ex-president Matthews cited lack of variety of food and music and general poor quality of Detour as the reasons for dismissal. He based his judgement on an inconclusive opinion survey, his own opinion, and "people I've talked to..." statements.

Time will tell if the firing was in the resident's best interests. If so, it will be little more than dumb luck, for it is doubtful that Matthews was aware of what his constituent's interests really were.

In February, according to the new president of the IRC, Robin Cassell, the first residence-wide elections of IRC executive will be held. If our society's preferred system of government is to begin to work—at McGill anyway—it will take a dramatic decline in the level of apathy. But if 'government by all the people', is left to but a few, as is our wont, fiascos like the IRC will be the inevitable result.

Chris Lawson



hyde park

Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, established in 1839 and one of the oldest and most respected of all college fraternities, is now in the process of opening a colony at McGill University, our fifth Canadian school. This is one aspect of Beta's expansion plans which emphasize development at quality universities, along with the addition of more Canadian chapters.

Opening a chapter is a unique challenge for all involved. The group of founding fathers will receive support and direction from the newly formed Montréal Beta Alumni Association, administrative office staff, the McGill I.F.C., and neighboring Beta chapters. The original group of students will be instrumental in establishing the organization's traditions, values, and goal. Their decisions and actions in the initial years will have great importance in the long term success of the fraternity. The first members will be able to take great satisfaction in two, five, ten and even fifty years when they see the McGill Chapter continuing the practices that were established in 1886. Often fraternity men in colonies receive greater satisfaction from their efforts than do members in well-established chapters. For a colony member there are always many activities. They will develop an organization, its programs and structure, which entails a rich learning process.

The two primary goals for a colony are to establish a strong, respected group on campus and to achieve their charter. During this process, the friendships that develop are most rewarding. A busy schedule including meetings, community efforts, mixers, work projects, parties, workshops and road trips provide for unlimited entertainment.

The McGill University colony has much to look forward to in the coming months. This Thursday, Beta's young and old will meet at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel for the information meeting of our newest Alumni Association. Alumni will be travelling from as far as Ottawa and Toronto to participate. Their efforts and commitment epitomize the quality and strength of the fraternity. Also, on February 3rd the group will attend a special presentation to the Honourable John Turner, a Beta from the University of British Columbia. Over 300 undergraduates and alumni will be attending the ceremony. John Rhodes, a retired U.S. congressman of twenty years and president of the fraternity will present the award.

In late February, a subsidized trip will take members to Hartford to participate in a leadership workshop with 15 other chapters. A formal initiation will take place later in the spring. A busy schedule!

Beta at McGill University offers students a chance to form a new organization that will be a credit to the school and to the city. If you feel that the present fraternities are not quite what you are looking for, then this is a chance to create an organization embodying qualities and standards you believe a fraternity should possess. Hazing will not be practiced by this group. Instead, the members will be recognized for their efforts, contributions, and good conduct.

For more information and to become involved, visit the rush booth in the Student Union Building. There will information meetings this Wednesday and Friday in Room 302 of the Student Union Building, or you may contact Michael Gates at the Holiday Inn, Room 1617:842-6111.

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Bhopal film premieres at McGill

by Phinjo Gombu

October 18th, 1985: In Jayprakash Narayan Nagar, a slum next to the Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, a group of little children are sitting in a semi-circle drawing on little sheets of paper. A box of crayons lie in the middle of the group. The scene is a picture of idyllic innocence.

Close up, the picture changes. The innocent drawings are charged with potent messages. Little stick figures run, covering their eyes in a recreation of the fateful night of December 3rd, 1984.

A year has gone by; maybe the methyl-isocyanate (MIC) has disappeared, but the scars remain.

Bhopal-Beyond Genocide is a documentary film by three independent filmmakers from India. It takes us on a rare journey through the slums of the city of Bhopal, through the corridors of power, and finally, to those whom the directors hold responsible.

The film focuses on the plight of the poor, who often bear the brunt of any disaster. In developing nations, only the rich are able to buffer themselves from catastrophe; the poor are left to face it as best they can.

The film takes both the American multinational Union Carbide, and its Indian subsidiary, to task. Major differences in plant design between the Bhopal plant and its American counterpart are shown to have caused the disaster. The film suggests that these discrepancies had economic roots.

The government of India is also criticized for its favourable treatment of the management of Union Carbide both before and after the accident.

The film tries to show how individuals have silently suffered throughout the tragedy. It tries to communicate the agony of Sarujbhai, Sheila Devi, Ram Singh Thakur, Yunus and countless others bewildered by the events.

One vivid scene from the film shows a little girl lying on a bed

with her father. The rapid heaving of her chest shows a suffering that we can only imagine. Zarina is one of the many MIC babies born after Bhopal. The lesions on her skin are additional indications of her suffering. Zarina cannot express herself for she is only a few weeks old. But we can. Zarina died 18 days after the footage was shot. The autopsy said "Poisoned in mothers womb."

The film exposes the overall misinformation regarding the deadly effects of the MIC liquid and its chemical by-product, cyanide, that made a mockery of modern science and technology. The masses are gassed to death and all that modern science can give to alleviate the suffering are scraps of paper and a bewildering array of medicines.

"Nearly every affected family in Bhopal is a veritable pharmacy" says the narrator. "While one multinational gases, the other makes profit. The name of the game is profit."

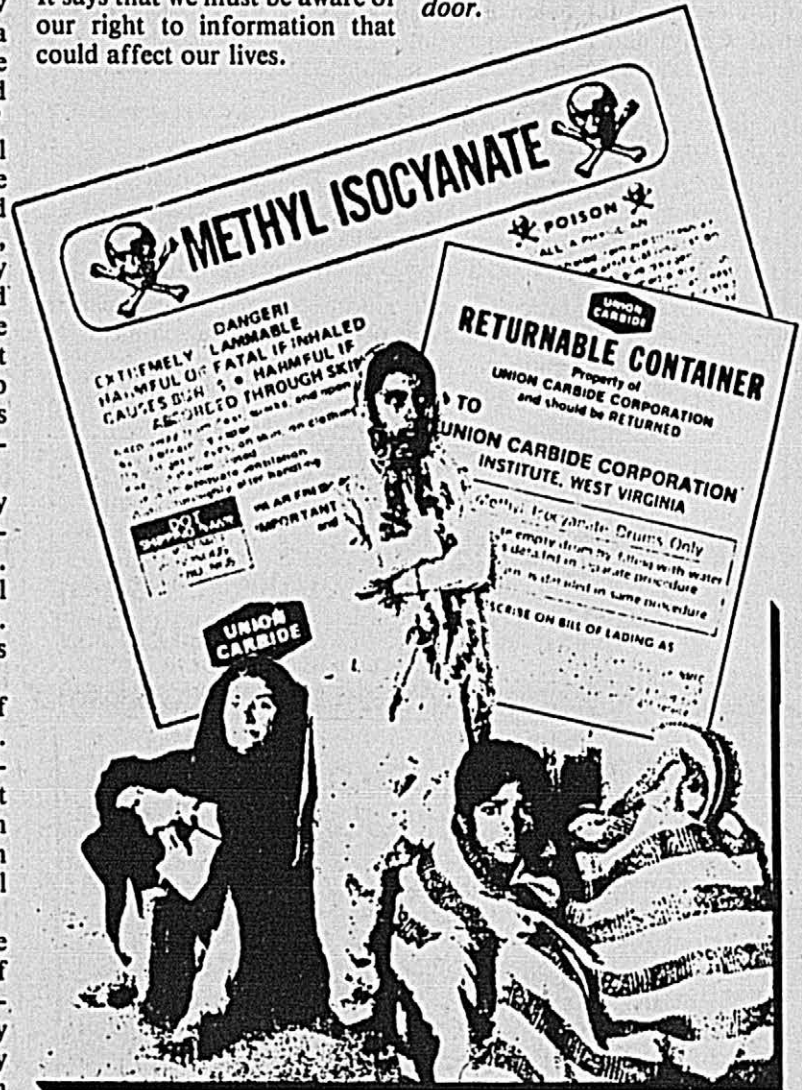
The film captures the rise of social consciousness in Bhopal. Frustration with the government's lack of action against Union Carbide and indignation at the treatment of the Indian people has given rise to a call for justice.

A chronicle of a struggle, the film deals with questions of ethics, responsibility, alternatives and even hope. Many questions have been raised by India's poor, questions which

are being rationalized away in the plush Union Carbide offices in Danbury, Connecticut.

The film forces the viewer to constantly question those forces whose strength lies in the collective ignorance of the majority. It says that we must be aware of our right to information that could affect our lives.

"Bhopal: Beyond Genocide" will be shown for the first time in Canada at McGill (FDA Auditorium) January 15 and 16 at 7 p.m. The filmmakers, Suhasini Mulay (a McGill graduate) and Tapan Bose will be present to introduce the film and answer questions afterwards. Tickets are \$2.00 at the door.



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We asked McGill students the following question: "Do you think the \$100 photocopying fee is justified?"

Here are some of the responses we got.

Not that much. Maybe a slight increase, but for most courses if I photocopied what they hand out myself, it wouldn't come to that much."

Jean Hébert
Science U2

No. No. No. Definitely not, 'cause I don't get \$100.00 worth of photocopying out of my courses. It's just a little game they're playing to get around the law.

Antoine Goulem
Arts U3

In the context of the reasons that they gave for it, yes, basically.

Mike McClintock
Arts U2

I think it's a rip-off. It's another way of getting fees. Education should be for everybody; not everybody who can afford to pay the fees.

Sami Boulos
Science U2

If it means that students don't have to go and photocopy required course material themselves, get everything they need in class, that would be okay. But if it doesn't mean that, no. It's just another fee that's not gonna do us any good.

Jenny Zorbas
Education U1

I'm a third year student, and I've never recieved \$100 worth of photocopying... the course outline costs \$10.

Flora Spina
Arts U3

It's twice as much as anything reasonable for a Science student, and for and Arts student it would be even more ridiculous. In principle, it's a good idea because a lot of people get ripped-off by their professors for course materials which are put together at the expense of university already.

Susan Gemmell
Science U1

No. I for one, photocopy my materials outside of McGill, it's cheaper.

Pamela Cooper
Arts U3

We're students. We can't afford, \$100.00. We can get the services elsewhere. Education's expensive enough.

Maria Vassilas
Arts U1

Maybe a reasonable increase; okay. But \$100.00 is not a reasonable increase. \$100.00 can buy a typewriter.

Natalie Glassa
Arts U1

I don't think they should make people pay for it if they're not gonna benefit from it. Not 100 bucks.

Steve Rowlandson
Elec. Eng. U1

It's bullshit. It's a very sneaky way of increasing our fees. I've personally paid more than once for course handouts.

Shoel Liquornik
Arts U3

No. We're not receiving the miscellaneous stuff that they mentioned. We pay for our lab-coats, and we have to do our own photocopying.

Jeff Copoloff
Science U3

It's too much money. We have to spend so much already on books, that there's no money left over.

Nicole Prévost
Science U1

Yes, I may not be able to afford it, but university has been dirt cheap. You can't get something for nothing. You've gotta pay for it somehow.

Jamie Todd
Science U1

I don't agree with the way they're doing it. If they want to increase the fees, they should ask the government. They're trying to take a short cut, and I think it's going to backfire.

Francois Gagnon
Mech. Eng. U3



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374 — PERSONAL

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ERRATUM

Please be advised that errors appeared in Monday's schedule for the **McGill University 1986**

Winter Instructional Athletic Program

REGISTRATION: Wednesday, Jan. 15

18h00, Currie Gymnasium

475 Pine Ave. West

• Staff aerobics registration will begin Jan. 13. \$20 for members, \$60 for non-members

• Total workout (pay as you go) starts Jan. 6 will also be offered Saturdays, 11h00-12h00 for 11 weeks at \$1 per week.

• All tennis courses last 6 weeks, including Indoor Rockland Sport, offered Fridays, 15h00-17h00 for \$50.

• Equestrian will not be offered on Mondays.

Hockey II will be offered Wed, 15h15-16h45 for 7 weeks at \$25.

AQUATICS

Corrections are listed in bold face.

YELLOW/ORANGE/	\$12.00	Tuesday	20:15—21:15	6(C)
RED (Beginners)	\$12.00	Thursday	20:00—21:00	6(W)
	\$12.00	Friday	13:00—14:00	6(W)
	\$15.00	Saturday	11:30—12:30	8(W)
RED/MAROON/	\$12.00	Tuesday	20:00—21:00	6(W)
BLUE	\$12.00	Friday	13:00—14:00	6(W)
(Post-Beginners)	\$15.00	Saturday	09:30—10:30	8(W)
GREEN/GRAY/	\$15.00	Tuesday	19:45—21:15	7(W)
WHITE (Inter. & Sr.)	\$15.00	Saturday	09:00—10:30	8(W)
SPRINGBOARD	\$15.00	Tuesday	20:00—21:30	7(C)
DIVING	\$12.00	Monday	13:00-14:00	6(W)
STROKE	\$12.00	Wednesday	13:00-14:00	6(W)
IMPROVEMENT	\$12.00	Thursday	20:00-21:00	6(W)
(Technical Efficiency)				
SWIM FIT	\$15.00	Mon. & Wed.	20:15-21:00	7(C)
	\$15.00	Tues. & Thurs.	13:15-14:00	7(W)
	\$15.00	Tues. & Thurs.	19:15-20:00	7(C)
SWIMNASTICS/	\$15.00	Mon. & Wed.	13:00—14:00	7(W)
AQUACISES				
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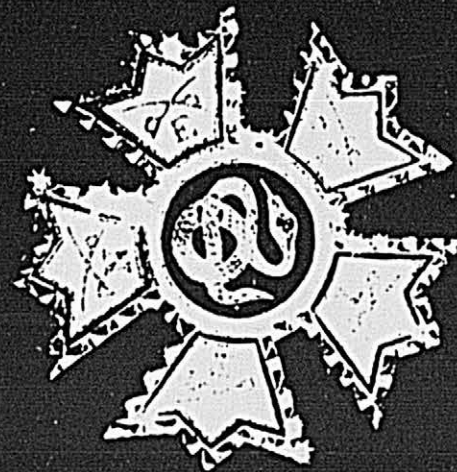
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(W) Course held at Weston Pool (C) Course held at Currie Pool

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The Daily regrets any inconvenience resulting from these errors.

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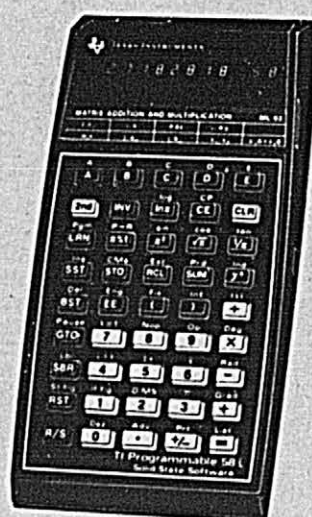
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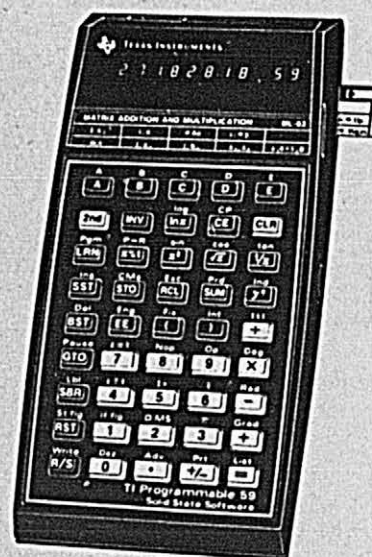
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